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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

**TEN MONTHS' GAIN.**

**The actual average number of copies of THE WORLD printed daily in the past ten months was:**

APRIL.....	<b>307,732</b>
MAY.....	<b>309,518</b>
JUNE.....	<b>311,635</b>
JULY.....	<b>326,755</b>
AUGUST.....	<b>317,336</b>
SEPTEMBER.....	<b>321,791</b>
OCTOBER.....	<b>315,282</b>
NOVEMBER.....	<b>326,707</b>
DECEMBER.....	<b>333,272</b>
JANUARY.....	<b>340,589</b>

**The actual average number of copies of THE WORLD printed daily during the FIRST TEN DAYS of the present month was:**

**408,526.**

**THE TYPHUS FEVER OUTBREAK.**

The discovery of more than half a hundred cases of typhus fever in one of the most densely crowded tenement districts of the city is a matter of somewhat startling import.

Not that it seems that the health and well-being of the city in general is threatened; the present condition of the weather and the prompt and systematic work of the Health Department practically insure against a wide spreading of the disease. The startling feature is the fact that it was possible to land in the midst of the affected district the throng of wretched people among whom the outbreak has occurred and with whom the germs of the disease must have been present when they arrived on these shores.

The sufferers are Russian refugees. They were lodged in temporary asylums provided by private charity. Their affliction is the result of famine and deprivation in the land of the Czar. They are entitled to much human sympathy. But the circumstances point out the imperative necessity of taking extraordinary measures of precaution in the matter of other shiploads of like nature, bringing like possibilities of dangerous disease.

It seems almost impossible to conceive that a meeting such as that held at Cooper Union last night should fail of producing its much desired effect. It was a meeting of earnest Democrats, representing some of the highest intelligence of the party, to protest against a course with regard to the State Convention which they consider as un-Democratic and as prejudicial to vital interests of their political cause. The tone of the speeches is such as to show that the protest is the outcome of no bitter feeling nor hasty impulse. It is the result of dispassionate thought and sturdy conviction. It should be heeded.

The latest expedient of a cruel parent who opposed his daughter's love took the form of proceedings for an inquiry as to the girl's sanity. This was in Ohio. The young lady promptly proved her level-headedness by eloping to New York with her young man and getting married. It is now the parent, presumably, who is mentally beside himself.

After an exchange of three shots two policemen and a theatrical manager at Pueblo recognized each other and stopped firing. By that time the manager had a wound in the thigh and the thief who had stolen his watch had made good his escape. A pleasant passing of the time of night for one California town!

The lesson of the report made by the Clinton Prison Investigating Commission is that the State doesn't expect prisoners to be treated simply as convicts without regard to their needs, physical or mental, as men. Such a lesson should not be necessary in this land and this century.

The first principle in the erection of a structure where people are to work or live should be to build it strongly and safely. If men won't, for their own interests, build this way, the law, for the interests of all, must make them.

Chicago will be "at home" to the Con-

gressmen on Washington's Birthday. Truth to tell, too—and in that day the truth should be told—she promises to make a few hours very interesting for the visiting statesmen.

The promise that the Census and Pension Bureaus are to be faithfully over-hauled should be received gratefully by every citizen who likes to see Uncle Sam's office furniture kept in shape.

A college of tailoring is suggested. It would not cause a notable increase in the ranks of tailor-made graduates.

One touch of the garotte in Spain has set all the European Anarchists to raving.

**THE CLEANER.**

The war of the whisker is now in progress. The Insurance Club has ordered its waiters to part with mustache, beard or whisker of any description, and the Hotel and Restaurant Waiters' Alliance No. 9 has arisen in its majesty and declared war. The outcome can only be conjectured.

Having tried various methods to stop the small boy from smoking cigarettes, the old of Congress has been invoked, and to-day a bill to be introduced taxing the manufacturers \$10 per thousand. It is hoped by this means to raise the price beyond the small boy's reach, but it is safe to say that he will get them, no matter what the price may be.

I spent a very pleasant evening at the exhibition of James G. Tyler's marine sketches at the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery yesterday. "Dipping the Colors," "The First American Shipwreck" and "Low Tide, Hudson River" are, to my taste, the best in the collection of sixty-four. The catalogue is a work of art in itself.

Mrs. Jennie M. Lozier, President of Sorosis, has rendered a decision in the "How to Manage a Husband" contest. It will be published with the winning letter, in next Monday's "Evening World."

**WIFE'S WAGE IN COIN.**

Should She Be Allotted a Personal, Stated Salary?

Or Should She Be Dependent on Her Husband's Generosity?

All Phases of the Subject Discussed By "Evening World" Readers.

**THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.**

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Trying to Bring the Japanese Bow Into Favor. Velvetine Suits for Small Boys—Spring Fabrics for Wear, Not Show—Grecian Bands.

Renders of The Evening World are invited to discuss in this column the subject, "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views of men and women alike are desired as to the desirability and practicability of regular money allowances to wives by their husbands, as the lawyers say, "to their own use and benefit."

The theory that the wife, as head of the domestic affairs of the family, is entitled to separate and defined compensation finds many advocates. The EVENING WORLD desires a consensus of the opinions of its readers.

Letters should not comprise more than two hundred words, should be written on only one side of the paper, and addressed to "Wife Editor, EVENING WORLD, Pulitzer Building, New York."

A golden double eagle will be awarded to the author of the most meritorious letter sent in the discussion.

**A Nice Point Raised.**

To the Editor: Will some one who has made study of the subject kindly explain how, in equity a husband can pay to his wife either "a stipend or dole," when he has already conveyed to her "all his worldly goods," and the deed has been recorded.

The wife, moreover, at the altar is binding who are not all? But if it is conceded that a part of the marriage vows are a mere empty phrase, surely the dole is equity, since the wife, in the event of the death of a race, and the sacrament becomes a mockery.

Certainly matrimony has arisen from a "holy estate," when wives offer an act of domestic peace much the same cause as the given to keepers of caged wild beasts—viz., they must be fed and flattered, and later imprisoned while hungry, lest they do a harm.

**Absurd Idea.**

To the Editor: I think the idea of a wife receiving a salary from her husband perfectly absurd, as it would make the sacred duties of life appear as mere business transactions, which she entered for mere money.

A husband would be as liberal with his wife as his means will allow, and she would be happy and satisfied with it, thus making it a pleasure for him to give her whatever she might require.

**A Spanish Wife.**

To the Editor: Could man ever repay the services of a true and loving wife other than by equally sharing his purse with her? His money should be theirs, and if they are mated would there be any quarreling over money affairs?

By carrying on a profession as their means permit, they may rest contented that their wife will not be without means should death part them.

Having the impression that a wife can only be repaid financially for her services by equal possession of the pocketbook, I for one shall remain single until my purse is large enough for division.

**Make Equal Division.**

To the Editor: Could man ever repay the services of a true and loving wife other than by equally sharing his purse with her? His money should be theirs, and if they are mated would there be any quarreling over money affairs?

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**Earth Hath Its Envied possessors.**

To the Editor: The letter of Mr. Blaine ought to set at rest the movement in his behalf. Still the Blaine fanatic is a hard one to kill, though Mr. Blaine no doubt realizes that to yield his demands in the present condition of his health would result in killing himself, and then the fanatic would be without an idol.

**The Blaine Fanatic.**

To the Editor: Could man ever repay the services of a true and loving wife other than by equally sharing his purse with her? His money should be theirs, and if they are mated would there be any quarreling over money affairs?

By carrying on a profession as their means permit, they may rest contented that their wife will not be without means should death part them.

**Laziness.**

To the Editor: What's your idea of happiness?

Nothing to do lots of time to do it in.

**Hon's Belief Materialized.**

To the Editor: Omar has been thinking heavily.

Carrying up courage he approached his master, Mahomet.

Eight eyes of the setting sun, Allah be with you," said he to the prophet, "I beg an increase of salary of ten dollars and five cents."

"Very," answered Omar.

"Then thou must work two hours longer each day."

**WORLDLINGS.**

Miss Florence Routledge, the publisher's daughter, has for some years been Secretary of the Women's Trade Union League of London. She is a busy woman with the work devolving on her position, but she finds time to lecture in the evenings also.

There are 5,900 members committed in the United States, but only one member in every forty-eight received capital punishment for forty-five years.

Miss Mathilda Phillips, the only sister of Adelene Phillips, and herself a noted opera singer, lives in the family's old home at Marshfield, Mass., the old home of Daniel Webster. She is a woman in whom people find many attractions, and her friends are legion.

The number of men has doubled in twenty years, the number of members having increased in that time from 200,000 to 400,000, and every year its growth is rapid.

The life of Mrs. Heard, the widow of the late Senator, is said to be insured for \$400,000.

**VACANT VERSES.**

A Flimsy Protest.

When through the painted glass doors I enter, I am not at ease. Don't treat me like a child, I am not a child. There are suits and ties, I am not a boy. To capture a man, he must not know she's taking through her fan!

Never Suited.

If your heart don't shave, people say the person you save is not worth saving.

It's because I'm getting gray—Jester.

**Gutting Square.**

Emptied out, the saloons will be closed.

But still this constipated mine, Stand down, I can't sent it.

**Comming Events.**

The Lady Violet Club's annual ball will be given at the Hotel Metropole on Friday evening.

The 10th Annual Ball of the Queen Esther Ladies Society will be held on Sunday evening at Central Turn Verein Hall.

The Tough Club will hold its first annual reception on Friday evening at the Casino, 10th Avenue Opera House. Wayne's Musical Comedy will be presented.

Chicago will be "at home" to the Con-

ference of the World: Friday Evening, February 12, 1892.

**HEARD IN THE GREENROOM.**

Mansfield Booms Beatrice Cameron to the Rank of Star.

**THEATRICAL TREASURERS' ANNUAL BENEFIT FIXED FOR FEB. 28.**

Richard Mansfield, paid Miss Beatrice Cameron a great compliment last Monday night in Troy—the kind of a compliment that stars don't usually pay the members of their company. Troy is Miss Cameron's native town, and in recognition of that fact the gallant Mansfield made her a star. He announced that "Mr. Mansfield and Miss Cameron" would present "The Weather Vane." This doesn't seem very important to people who are not familiar with all the queer little notions that fill the heads of actors and actresses when the question of precedence or superiority comes up. A little "and" will work wonders.

Vestment suits are again fashionable for small boys, and next to corduroy there is no better material in the same time dressy material and befitting.

The new Spring fabrics are designed for service and not show. Mixed cloths are in the majority the rough surface being speckled with knots of color, lines and cords on the diagonal are prominent; straight lines are almost hair like in width, and of positive color and plaid are scarce. The big sporting checks happily have not been reproduced. Mansfield and chivitons in traveler's gray smoke and wool colors are staples which resist fluctuation and often sensational novelties.

Three buttons are used to close the "waist" and walking jackets affected by young ladies. These buttons are larger than a silver dollar and variously carved and engraved. Silver plated and crystalate seen, and canes, alike in size and shape, but differing, perhaps, in cutting, are among the oddities in jacket buttons.

Some charming old ladies who keep up appearance with all their lives wear their eyeglasses in a spectacle case of filigree silver pendent from a brooch or choker hook at the belt. These trinkets are ornamental as well as a real convenience, but they are not to be had for a song.

The Greek bands for the hair made of ribbon are preferred by many young ladies to the fillets of gold, silver or shell.

Brocklyn furniture dealers are selling racing chairs, of comfortable design and nice finish, at 75 cents.

Two years ago Miss Mary Fletcher left her home in Washington and went west to study archaeology. The unnatural treatment of the Indians moved her sympathy. She became acquainted with an Omaha girl, went to live with her tribe as a student, and to-day she knows more about the American Indian than any living woman.

Returning to Washington she took an active interest in the Daves Hill, and on the passage of that bill she was appointed by President Cleveland as the first to avert the land seizure of the Indians.

Miss Fletcher's husband has been elected to the Senate, and she is now the first woman to be a member of the Senate.

It is asserted that the advertising man of Hermann's Theatre managed to get a great deal of his personal wealth windows not usually open to theatricals, and making grocers believe that "Germans" was the name of a new domestic commodity, the practice of which could not be proven.